THE COMPTROLLER IN A BOX

Mr. Green Tries His Hand at Sensational Journalism.

THE CUNNING OF HIS "MAN FRIDAY."

A Correspondence Considerably Enlightened by Facts.

The Comptroller yesterday made another of his strategic efforts to influence public opinion in his favor. How far he will be successful may be understood after a careful reading of both the interview and letters which follow. Two letters, emanating from the Comptroller's office, were yesterday sent in manifold to the newspapers of the gity. The impression intended to be conveyed by Mr. Green's correspondence was that the School Teachers' Association had railled to his support, and that, male and female, they were "with him

A paragraph in the editorial columns of the A paragraph in the editorial columns of the Hernald on Sunday, May 16, had so roused Mr. Green's ire that about ten days afterward he sent a henchman, named Clark, to a Mr. Southerland.

B. D. L. Furnerman, President School Teachers' Association, President School Teachers' Association of the paragraph in the editorial value. President of the School Teachers' Association, with a suggestion (as coming from Clark) that he ought to write a note to the Comptroller, compilmenting the present school system. This, Clark suggested, would make Mr. Green teel nappy amid she worry and care of his official duties. The unsuspicious Mr. Southerland allowed himself to be "taken in," and yesterday, after a half month's incubation, the sensation, involving the poor school teachers, was born.

Upon the receipt of the letters a reporter was despatched to find Mr. B. D. L. Southerland. The gentleman was found, after some travelling, snugly ensconced behind his desk in the public sengol building on Hudson street.

The reporter entered the school room and stepped up to the desk. It was recess time. 'Is this Mr. B. D. L. Southerland, President of the School Teachers' Association ?" asked the re-

porter. 'That is my name." was the reply.

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a Sunday edition of the HERALD criticising Mr. Green's course in relation to the payment of the

porter.

write you a letter asking you to whitewash him or smooth the matter over?" asked the reporter. and it was for publication. I am very sure that I aon't want to be lugged into a fight with the Herald just to please Mr. Green. He ought not to have printed this purely private letter. He has made a mistake," concluded Mr. Southerland. "The newspapers have to be a triffe cantious what they print in the shape of taxpayers' resolutions commending the Comptroller or letters attacking the journals which do not support him," had the reporter.

laid the reporter.

"True enough. Others have to look out for him."
This with a significant wink and smile.

"There is no time wasted in looking after such matters of business?" asked the reporter.

Mr. Southerland smiled blandly, but did not re-

"What do you mean by the words in your letter, so late that the re-intailon would not reach to office in time for insertion as a letter of explanation or contradiction?" asked the reporter. "Simply that too long a time had intervened since the publication of the article," was the an-

he resorted.

You speak?"

"O, we know him. He is an attache of the Comptroler's office and does this kind of work for Mr. Green," was the answer.

"Do you know his first name? It might be well to advertise him a little," asked the re-

'No. I never heard it. We know who he is, how-

ever, when we see nim," replied Mr. Southerland, with a mysterious and significant smile, as ne be-gan to peruse his letter to the Comptroller. "Why, I am more annoyed than ever," remarked Mr. Southerland, "that this letter should have got into the papers. I did not want to charge the HERALD with printing an "uniar article." As I aid before, Mr. Green must figur his own battles with the newspaper press—not over my shoulders."

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"The letter bears the head of the 'School Teachers' Association,' which gives it an official character, and it is used, evidently, to convey the impression that you speke for the association. On the other hand, I understand it to be a private letter, addressed by you—grant it that you are President of the School Teachers' Association—to Mr. Green, telling him that you do not sympathize with any persons who may be waring pointed or social war against him?"

"Just so," and Mr. Southerhaed. "I did not want him to think that I had inspired the athacks. I personally was satisfied, because of the prompti-

want him to thick that I and inspired the attacks. I personally was satisfied, occause of the prompitude with which I had been paid. But no meeting of the association had been called, and, ordinity, I did not intend to commit mysail one way or the other. I am see to say toat I like the new system of paying the teachers better than the oid."

"One word more about this man Clark," confinded the reporter. "Do you know him to be the person who, in the Seventeenth ward, last year organized what he called a Thapayers' Association, 'heid several offices in that organization and who, with several of his 'pais,' called apon the Comptroller with a long series of resolutions thanking Mr. Green for protecting the city

treasury, when at the time, he was in the pay of the Finance Department? Do you know whether he is that individual?"

Mr. Southerland shook his head, but did not

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"The correspondence then becomes merely a
personal attack of Mr. Green upon the Herald, in
which he takes occasion to air his theories of the
American school system?" asked the reporter.
"It remains a purely personal matter between
Mr. Green and the Herald, in which I do not
care to meddle."
The following is the correspondence referred to
above.

Bon. ANDREW H. GREEN: ASSOCIATION, CITY OF NEW YORK, May 26, 1870. S

But. ANDREW H. GREEN:

DEAR NEW-I regret exceedingly that we were informed of the unfair article in Sunday's Highard so late that the returnition of it would not reach the office in time for insertion as a letter of explanation of contradiction.

duction.

The principals and teachers of the city of New York are well pleased with the attention and courtesy they receive from the gen-lemen in the Comprosier's office, and the promptness with which their monthly salaries are paid is highly appreciated by all.

It is evident to all of us that your kindness in this matter of baymont of aniaries has been the freason why we have received our pay so requirily always on the day appointed, since your assistants, under your direction, have distincted to be the cheens for salaries. We also leek very grateful to you for your deep and continued interest in our behalf, and you will not find any more sarness or devoted friends than the public school teachers of New York city.

We shay you continued health and success, I remain, your truly.

B. D. L. OUTHERLAND,

Finance Department, Compressions Organs, City of New York June 4, 1878. 1
Mr Draw Sim-I have received your inter of the 28th uit, and thank you and the principals and teachers of the city for its very kind expressions. I so sciden find anything with which I have to do correctly or truthming stated in the columns of the paper to which you added to the columns of the paper to which you added that have long since at I suppose is the case with others, cossed to give much attenuou to what it ways.

time it will be very difficult to got the teachers of a city to credit statements that any official or other tion of mine a mismed other wise than to tellistate, courage and sustain them in the discharge of their ry delicate, important and other very libration du

course and currents, according to jocalities and circumstances, val hose who know much of it. know that its officency depends chiefly upon the educators. It is to the broad and calightened training from teachers, and to the popular appreciation of the value of their labors, that we are to look for the preservation of our cherished american avatem of common schools, upon which the future of our country so largely depends.

Under the present Board of Education the schools have reached great excellence, and i have no doubt that the Board will faithfully use its powers to promote the great interests committed to its charge. It is with some reached great excellence, and i have no doubt that the Board will faithfully use its powers to promote the great interests committed to its charge. It is with some reached which has worked well, an inoversal last now afool in the Board of aducation which will fent disturb the mode of payments adoned under the law ocharter and which has worked well, found the mode of payments and other than the mode of payments and or esponsibility and accountability to which all intelligent men should be local to return.

There should always be, as there is now under our present system, a single department for examining auditing and paying the salaries and bills of all the other departments and officers of the city, and whoever undertakes to disturb this system does no good service to the community.

The time was when an appropriation was expended before it was obtained, and whole rolls of supersundant employes waited four, five and six mouths for their wages. On the other hand, the services of those on folious of payments and officers of the city and whoever in the money paid therefor long below, is at this time strugger of the city—free and propriation was expended before it was obtained, and whole rolls of supersundant employes waited four five and six mouths for their wages. On the other hand, the services of those on folious of payments comprehended the whole mouth work and comments of the c

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I am much gratified by your assurances in regard to
the attention and courtesy of the gentlemen employed
in the Comptroller's office. Much of the promptness and
accuracy in the administration of the Finance Department is the to their assistances and devoted attention to
the public siterests. Their services cannot be too highly

THE PARKS.

COMPTROLLER GREEN ATTEMPTING TO DEFEAT

THE APPROPRIATION. TO THE EPITOR OF THE HERALD:-

Among the bills awaiting the Governor's signa ture is one appropriating the sum of \$575,000 to the Department of Parks, to be expended upon the improvement and completion of the several parks of the city. Comptroller Green has persistently opposed this bill from the beginning. He delayed its progress while in the Assembly. He succeeded in having the Senate committee cut down the amount. And now that the Senate has passed the bill as originally proposed, he is at work bringing strong opposition to bear on the Governor against it. In furtherance of this purpose he has procured the signatures of business men, who address the Governor against any increase of the

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"Certainly. Take this chair (pointing to one at his adde) and I'll tell you an about it," said Mr. Southerland.

"That's just exactly what I want," said the reporter.

"Well, there was a small paragraph appeared in a Sunday edition of the Hixaldo criticising Mr. That's just exactly what I want," said the reporter.

"Mor after the men I do not read Sinday newspapers," was the answer.

"How did you come to write this letter, then, to Mr. Green "I'mquired the reporter.

"Some days after the appearance of the article, to don't know exactly how long, my attention was alied to it."

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The Governor is too clear signled to show of creen's personal automostites to prevent him from serving the best inferests of this city, and he will hardly fail to see the importance of signing this bill at an early day, that the Department of rarks may be able efficiently to fulfil the duties with which it is charged.

New York, June 4, 1875.

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

Mayor Wickbam announces that he has not yet had an opportunity of examining the evidence and report of the Aldermen on the investigation against Comptroller Green. All the documents were yesterday transmitted to Ris Honor by the Clerk of the Board of Aldermen. A careful examination of the evidence will take considerable time. Speedy action on this important subject, however, is desired by the citizens.

The old fight between Comptroller Green and Mayor Wickham, growing out of signing warrants for employés of the Fire Department, was again renewed yesterday. One thousand individual warrants were sent over to the Major for his sigmature. They were sent back to the Comptroner's office. Former practice prescribed the signing to companies; now the unnecessary labor seems to be thrown upon Mayor Wickham of signing each paper separately, in the meanwhile the fremen are delayed in receiving their justly earned matrices.

paper separately. In the meanwhile the firemen are delayed in receiving their justly exrued salaries.

The Tammany General Committee of the First district, heaven by Mr. Mulier, have been at work during the past lew days compelling the removal of senator Fox's irlends from some of the departments. They have so far succeeded in outsing a jantor from Justice Quion's court, and one of the street inspectors. So much for compliments of the "ins" of Tammany Hait to the "outs."

The mixed condition of our city commissions, politically, has given an opportunity to leaders in Tammany Hait to shove of responsibility for reduction of laborers' wares on somebody cise's shoulders. This manufacture was beautifully developed at the regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen on Thursday list. Poor laborers hanging around the city hall yesterday seemed at sea where to trace the biame for their grivances.

A lecting of absolute carelesaness as to delegated duries seems to guide the Committee on Streets of the Hoard of Aldermen recently appointed to Investigate charges against Police Commissioner Disbecker. This committee consists of Aldermen Guntzer, Lysaght and Simonson, Will not the gentlemen move in this much needed reform? Is republican influence so powerful under our democratic city government that its officials cannot be touched?

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The Marine Court Justices, who for years occupied the third story of the ill shaped brown stone building in the City Hail Park, whit have additional accommodations provided for them, at No. 27 Chambers street, in a lew days. The increased purisdiction of this Court, as regulated by a bill passed by the last Legislature, calls for those extra rooms.

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Follucians of every grade are excited in consequence of the refusal of the senate to act on the Governor's nomination of a caudidate for Commissary General of Ordnance in place of the present incumbent. A prominent democratic leader yesterday said to a Heralla proporter. The alleged irregularities and rands in the Department of the Commissary General of Ordnance was well known to members of both houses of the Legislature, and will, when the Governor sent in the appointment of a military gentleman unknown in politics to supersede aim, the republican Senate remade to condrin the appointment, objecting to go into Executive session, an act of discontresy to the Executive never before known, as the appointment was a staif one and a personal matter with the Governor, saide from the public necessity of the appointment. If the republican Senators thus bar the way of reform how can the democrats accomplish the objects of the present administration?" "Moreover," said the speaker, "owing to objections made by Messrs, Huster and Alvord, the following resolutions laiked to pass the Assembly:—

sembly :whereas information has reached this House that the most incommendation with the first the grow irresultantial and frauds exist in the department or the sound eminently useful, as was do not the development of the great of this city.

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FRANCIS LE BOY NOBTON IN LUDLOW STREET JAIL FOR FRAUDULENTLY SELLING CARGORS

OF HIS VESSELS. There are few names better known in an unenviable light among shipping men in this city than that of Francis Le Roy Norton, "the barrator," Commander in the Cuban Navy, Spanish secret service man, &c., and an inmate of Ludlow Street Jail since Decoration Day.

The frequently changing roles played by Norton, of captain, master, owner, agent, charterer, make it difficult to decide in which character he has gained most evil renown.

Several of his fraudulent and protested drafts are now in this city, and suits will be probably brought against him on them. Insurance compapies in France, Italy and England are also en deavoring to recover moneys of which he has detrauded them. Special Treasury Agent Brackett seized a number of opals and other precious stones from Mrs. F. L. Norton, for alleged smuggling, when she arrived with her husband on the steamer City of Austin last Monday from Key West. THE CUBAN PRIVATEER PIONEER.

James E. Ward & Co., of Wall street, who have

just arrested Norton, advanced him \$2,000 on mortgage on the schooner Resolute, which vessel Norton afterward called the Ploneer. The money for the purchase of this vessel came from the Cuban agent in this city, Mr. Mayorgo. The Pioneer idaded a cargo in this city for Jamaica, which was duly delivered, and for which Norton received the freight. Norton then sailed for Port au Prince and there ran up the lone star flag of the Cuban Republic, mounted a gun, showed some ammunition he had on board and pretended to be a privateer. The Pioneer on her return passage was seized by the United States revenue cutter Moccasin, off Block Island, and taken to Newport, R. I., where she was seized and sold by the United States authorities, as Norton doubtless intended she should be. Norton was subsequently arrested at the suit of J. E. Ward for obtaining money under false pretences and locked up some fifty days, when he confessed judgment and was re leased. He then entered the Spanish secret service. While so employed he engaged Simon Gratz, a Philadelphian, to help him, and obtained a "safe conduct pass" for him from the Spanish Consul Uriarte to go out as a spy on the Cuban expedition which Gratz said was being fitted out. Nor-

tion which Gratz was delight in the dark. Northean and Gratz were in constant communication with Messrs. Craig & Webster, the Spanish government lawyers in this city.

NORTON'S RECENT SWINDLES.

In March, 1874, Norton and one George McFarland obtained possession of the yacht Juhette, formerly of the New York Yacht Club, and sailed in her from Stonington, Conn., for the island of Review of the Stonington, Conn., for the island of

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The Juliette arrived in Bermuda in due course, and two ladies joined the expedition—viz., Mrs. Norton and Mrs. McFarland. Having taken in a fresh stock of provisions, they, with "pleasure at the prow and beauty at the heim," started for Curacoa, but put into St. Thomas. Leaving St. Thomas they proceeded to Curacoa, where they got the boat coppered and drew upon H. Clews & Co. for \$508, gold, at sixty days' sight. McFarland also drew upon George McFarland & Co., London, an imaginary firm, and both bills were in due course of time returned to Curacoa protested. Before the dishonored bills came back Norton & Co. gave a power of attorney to Jesserum & Zoon, of Curacoa, anthorizing them to sell the vessel if the drafts were not paid.

The wrecked Derigantine Florence.

Their next operation was at St. Thomas, much dreaded by marine insurance companies, where they purchased for a triding sum the British brigantine Florence, of eighty-lour tons burden, halling from Barbados, and which had been wrecked on Annegada reel, near Torton, and taken to St. Thomas by the wreckers. Norton had her registered at St. Thomas in his wile's name, Margaret Norton. Here Norton chartered her to a firm in St. Thomas to load a cargo of mahogany from St. Domingo City for Laverpool. When the charter party was

Thomas in his wise's name, Margaret Norton. Here Norton chartered her to a firm in St. Thomas to load a cargo of mahogany from St. Domingo City for Liverpool. When the charter party was signed Norton received the equivalent of £200, drawn on Baring Brothers, of London, as an advance against freight. The drait for this money was signed by Lawrentzen, the captain of the Florence. The said vessel then proceeded on her voyage for St. Domingo.

THE FURCHASE OF THE SURPRISE.

Norton, with money in his pocket, then "purchased", as he termed it, the condemned British by Shrishe, of 134 tons burden, for \$500. He gave a bill to the seller on Baring Brothers, London, covered by a morigage on said vessel. The bill was, as might be expected, dishonored, Meanwhile he had chartered her to load a cargo of manogany at St. Domingo City for Genoa, in Italy. He assumed command of the vessel and proceeded to St. Domingo City and found that the Florence had already got her cargo on board and was ready to proceed to see. Before she leit Norton instructed her captain to wait for him off St. Thomas. The Surprise then loaded her cargo, and Norton received as an advance on his ireight the sum of \$1,900. He then proceeded, not to Genoa, but to his rendezvous with the Florence off St. Thomas.

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The vessels met and instead of proceeding to Genoa and Liverpool respectively they proceeded to Yarmouth, N. S., without loss of time.*

They stated, upon their arrival there, that they had put in through stress of weather, and placed their vessels in the hands of Churchill, Davis & Co., shipprokers.
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After a few days the respective cargoes were advertised on sale on the fictitions plea that the cargo of the Surfrise was actually sold. Norton received about \$7,700 for the mategany.

The cargo of the Surfrise was actually sold. Norton purchasing upward of seven-cightness of it. Norton received about \$7,700 for the mategany.

The next act of Norton was to have the vessel transferred to his brother's name. Lambert Norton, who appeared upon the scene at this time. This arrangement was merely temporary, and she was again transferred to flosen, a Dane and mate of the vessel, and put under the Danish flag. Norton then made a charter, in November 13st, with T. & E. De Woolt, of Hainax, to proceed to St. Margaret's Bay. Nova Scotta, there to load a lamber cargo for Liverpool. The Surfrise, after being repaired, proceeded to St. Margaret's Bay and loaded with about 40,000 feet of lumber, and proceeded, of course by stress of weather, not to Liverpool, but to Marinique, in the Weat Indies, where Norton disposed of nearly all his cargo to the Frenchmen, pocketed the proceeds and went to Barroados.

At Barbados he sold the balance of his cargo and transferred the ship back from Olsen and the Danish flag to his own name and the American flag, and Mrs. Norton was registered as befowner, and obtained an advance of \$1,500. She fluished loading on the 2018 of April, and was brought into Key West on the 21th of April last, with vessel leaking. The British government was notified that its flag was being flow by Norton on his unseaworthy vessel, and its register was cancelled. The Surprise is now in court at Key West on account of advances made her by Mr. J. J. Felorig.

A STEF BACE.

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A STEP BACE.

Matters, nowever, did not proceed smoothly at Yarmouth. N. S., with the sale of the Florence's cargo. The owners of the cargo were telegraphed to at Liverpool of what was transpiring, protested against the sale and procured an order that the managary should be reloaded, which was done. Meanwhile ugly rumors came that McFarland, the captain, would take the cargo to sea and make away with it at some other port. The case was then taken before the courts and the owners were allowed to take possession of the

the owners were allowed to take possession of the cargo.

The Plorence was then proceeded against by Churchill, Davis & Co. and sold.

Norton is also accused of fraud in reference to several other vessels. Among the people victimized by Norton may be mentioned Mr. John Swan, B. Smith, of Smith & Chase; Mr. Murray, of Murray, Ferris & Co.; the late Harvey Barnes, of New Haven; Joseph Eneas, F. V. King, Marsanil & Bliven, Muller & Co., of Havana, for whom he sold a sugar cargo, and many others.

THE YOUNG FEMALE BURGLAR.

Lena Myers, a prepossessing girl of nineteen,

was brought up among a gaug of criminals for sentence yesterday in the Court of Quarter Sessions at Jersey City. A few weeks ago she was entering the Hoboken ferry at one o'clock in the morning, and as she had a large bundle in her possession Officer Hammond refused to allow her to pass till she rendered an account of her stewardship during the night. She told a very plausible story, so ingenieusly framed that the officer was completely thrown off his guard and was moved to sympath to such a degree that he let her depart, but before the hoat left he reconsidered his course and took the girl into custody. She said that she lived as a domestic with a man who had treated her so badly that she could endure it no longer and accordingly she was removing to the residence of a friend in New York. It turned out, however, that the bundle in her possession contained the proceeds of a burgiary she had boddy planned and executed during the night at the residence of a man named schlegen, on washington street. She sessed a high lence and forced an entrance tarough a back window without being heard, and managed to scence and carry off siel worth of clothing. In extendation of her crime sae coarged that a certain man was the father of her child. She was indicated, tried and convicted, and the Gourt sentenced her yesterday to two years in the State Prison. possession Officer Hammond refused to allow her

TAMMANY'S TROUBLES.

The "Short-Haired" Democrats Indignant at Their Treatment in the General Committee.

"NOTHING CAN BE DONE"

Mayor Wickham Declares Himself in Favor of the Ten-Hour System.

The absorbing topic of conversation about town yesterday was the action of the temporary Chairman of the Tammany General Committee at the meeting on Thursday night. The adherents of John Kelly and Justice Quinn, the Chairman, were outspoken in their denunciation of the proceeding as a bold and flagrant attempt at gagging. Justice Quinn himself had nothing to say in defence of his action, except that the resolution should have, by the rules of the organization gone to the Committee on Organization. About the decision of the General Committee, expressed in a most emphatic manner, to have the rules suspended he has nothing to say. His strongest palliation for declaring the meeting adourned was, "We didn't want to stay there all night."

The opinion expressed by the men who were among the 170 who voted to have the rules suspended and against the motion to adjourn is very emphatic. They say that if Judge Quinn thinks he is to carn the nomination for the Superior Court Judgeship by trampling on the rights of majorities and denying the representatives of the working men a voice in the deliberation of the party organization, he will find himself disappointed. Should be gain enough favor in the eyes of those who hope to rule the county convention to obtain the nomination the wo kingmen whose rights he has trampled upon will resent the insult at the polls. The outraged majority declare that not more than twenty votes were cast for the motion of A. B. Cauldwell to refer the Clancy resolution to the Committee on Organization. The vote was unmistakable, as the nays sounded like thunder, and no room is left for Judge Quinn to retreat from his position by saving that it was a mistake. Those who think that the Judge will attempt any thing of the kind are mistaken, for in speaking of the matter he used these words :- "I was cool and knew just what I was doing." He is, he says, with the organization waether he is a candidate

or not. Tae rule under which Mr. Cauldwell made his motion to refer the matter to the Committee on Organization was, according to Judge Quinn. passed for the purpose of anticipating just such an emergency as was raised on Thursday night. THE WORKINGMEN.

While the feelings of the representatives of the workingmen are those of indignation, the workingmen themselves are very angry. A representative of this class of feeling was heard holding forth yesterday afternoon within a few feet of the Mayor's office, and just in front of the Common Council Chamber. He complained that they had been forced during the winter to undergo privations, owing to the scarcity of work. They had hoped that with the return of spring more work would be had. No sooner is the work at hand than they are thrust into the position they occupied all the winter. If the party managers

cocupied all the winter. If the party managers thought that the rank and file were to be had by a recurn to the old rates just before election they were mistaken. Firee winters of privation had opened the eyes of the working men, and no amount of stump oratory would bring back their faith in the leaders.

Aution of the Alderman Secretary of Alderman Secry, Purroy, Shandley and Reilly, appointed at the meeting on Wednesday to call on the heads of the different departments and see what measures could be taken to restore the old rates of paying laborers, performed their duty yesterday.

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Faling of success with the Park Commissioners the committee repaired to the headquarters of the Police Commissioners, in Mulberry street, Here they were informed that the Commissioners were too busy to see them, and they went away proud of the privilege or receiving even such slight recognition.

"NOTHING CAN HE DONE."

The next call was made at the Department of Docks, where the Aldermanic gentlemen were received by Commissioners Wales and Westervelt. After a short and unsatisatory consolitation these gentlemen hoorned the committee that nothing could be done, and with this emphatic information the Aldermen left to go and see the Fire Commissioners.

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The most important department, that of Public The most important department, that of Public Works, was ieserved for the last. When the committee arrived there they found Mr. Fitz John Porter is consulta ion with Commissioners Disbecker, Matsell, Stebuins, Wales and Dimmics, Commissioner Disbecker said that the meeting of heads of departments, of which Mayor Wickham was chairmab, had decided to reduce the wages by paying isborers at the rate of twenty cents an hour, and he considered the action thus taken as province on all.

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Mayor Wicknam denies that he had aught to do with the proposition of paying at the rate of twenty cents an hour, notwithstanding that when he told the reporters of the action of the meeting he said, "We have decided," &c. Notwithstanding that he denies the report that he was the originator of the plan he is in favor of it now. He thinks if the laborers want \$2 per day they should have it by working ten hours at the new rate of compensation. This startling proposition will no donot arouse the trade unions, with whom Tammany has had so much tronde in the past.

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Who reduced the wages?

This is a question which has been much canwassed of late. It is known that Kelly is not favorable to the plan, but is constrained to support the action of "his" Mayor, who is now acknowledged to be the prime mover in the matter. The reasons assigned for this action on his part are numerous and contradictory; but one which has come to be generally neleved is that the object was to allow a margin to pay fine salarios to the swallow-tailed members of the Manhattan Club, who are anxious lor and in need of cierkships. Everyonly points to Wickham as the original or of the rule. He denies the imputation, but points to no one else.

ACTION OF THE PARE COMMISSIONERS. At a meeting held yesterday by the Park Commissioners Mr. Williamson moved for a re-duction of the wages of the laborers in the Park, which was lost. Mr. Martin offered a resolution that each mechanic and laborer who gives notice that he prefers ten hours a day shall be enrolled for such work, and shall receive pay for the two additional hours at the rate per hour specified in the schedule of rates. Mr. Martin's resolution was also lost.

ACTION OF THE LABORERS. A meeting was held last evening by the representatives of the unskilled laborers on the Department of Public Works at No. 424 Eighth avenue, when the following resolutions were

adopted:-Resolved. That the order issued by Fitz John Porter, Commissioner of Public Works, reducing the wages of un-killed inhorers twenty per cent. Is unnecessary and unjust to the inhoring class threations the city. Resolved. This said reductions are not in the interest of the taxonyers, they are only in the interest of sham

of the taxpayers, they are only in the interest of an effortive of the taxpayers, they are only in made in wages for the outpose of reducing taxes, it shall commence with the \$16,000 a year commissioners and end with the high selaries clerks and not with the poor laborer, who, if the respection be carried out, will not be able to procure the bare necessaries of life.

Resolved, That we real with deep regret the attempt made, with the consent of a democratic Mayor and heads of departments, to pauperize the laborers working on public works. heads in departments, to passest the computer works.

Resolved, That under the said reduction of twenty per eent it is impossible to live. The dully wages of \$1.00 for twenty-six days amounts to \$6,00,000 for the cental loss per mouth is six days, having \$32.000 of this cent and car fare have to be paid, leaving less than many cent per day for other exponses.

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INCENDIARISM IN NEW JERSEY.

Testerday John Volk, a carpenter, of Hoboken, was arranged before Recorder Bohnstedt on a charge of having fired the small dwelling in which he resided, in Grand street, near Newars, on the previous evening. Flames were seen issuing from the structure, and when an attempt was made to enter it was found that the door was locked and barred on the inside. The goor was broken

open, and the fire was seen to emanage from a bux containing Volk's tools. The fire wisp put out without the aid of the Fire Department. Shortly before this hot words had ensued between Volk, who was intoxicated, and Peter Kerrigan, the proprietor, when the latter ordered him to vacate the premises. Volk entered the house, barred the door and effected his escape. The Recorder committed him to the county jail to await the action of the grand jury.

attend the funeral, on Sunday, June 6, at half-past one P. M., from the residence of ner mother, 285 First avenue, without further notice.

Brown.—In Brookiyn, on Wednesday, June 2, Many A, wife of Robert Brown, in the first year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the jumily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Central avenue, corner of Stockton of the grand jury.

NEW YORK CITY.

Dr. Frederick R. Marvin lectured last evening before the Liberal Club, at Plimpton Hall, on "The Literature of the insane." Andrew Oakley, of No. 312 West Forty-second

street, while driving a coach yesterday morning.

was accidentally thrown from his sent, receiving severe injuries about the head and body. At a meeting of the Board of Police yesterday, the opinion of the attorney to the Board relative to the power of the Commissioners to remove street obstructions and arrest persons offending in that respect was received. The feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus was cele-

brated yesterday morning in all the Roman Catholie churches throughout the city. At St. Stephen's church, in East Twenty-eighth street, of which the Rev. Dr. McGlynn is rector, the attendance was unusually large. - Throughout the mon hiere will be special devotions held in St. Stephen's church every morning.

BROOKLYN.

Joseph Irving and Joseph Hannan were detected. Thursday night, in the act of breaking into the residence of Mr. S. M. Lyon, No. 577 Leonard street, and arrested. They were held for exam-ination.

The body of an unknown man, about fifty years of age, with black hair and side whiskers, was found yesterday in the Erie basin, at the foot of Van Brunt street. Deceased was dressed in blue nannel clothes. The body is at the Morgue pend-ing an inquest.

Michael Dougherty, a laborer employed in Martin's stores, on Furman street, was instantly killed yesterday alternoon by two bales of jute failing upon him from the chains in which they were being hoisted to the third story. Coroner Simms will hold an inquest.

LONG ISLAND.

The yachtsmen of the North Side are busily engaged in preparations for coming regattas. A grand temperance camp meeting is to be held at Sea Chiff Grove, commencing on the 13th of July and continuing six days.

While Mr. W. T. Buffett, of Northport, L. L. was consummating a bargain yesterday with a neighbor, a farm hand of his named Nelson Brown, aged fourteen, entered Mr. Buffett's room and stole his wallet containing \$480 in money. The thief was traced to the Long Island Railroad station, where all traces of him were lost, it is believed he caught the train and escaped to New York.

The new Water Board of Long Island City have instituted a test of the water works of that city, having consumed the past ten days in the work. The city supply is estimated at over 400,000 gallons, leaving a supply of 500,000 in the reservoir in case of emergency. The present test has reduced the supply to such an extent that it is feared should a fite occur the amount in the reservoir would be inadequate.

The Whitestone regatta will take place at noon on Tuesday, the 15th inst. The start will be from a boat moored off the old dock; thence around a boat moored off Tony Miller's Hotel, and around the Stepping Stones buoy back to the starting point—the course to be sailed over twice. There will be no restrictions as to the quantity of sail, and the coats are to be divided into three classes—cabin sloop, open sloop and cat rig; an allowance of time of one minute to each foot, the race open to all comers, the entry fee \$5, and all entries to be made before eleven o'clock A. M. on the morning of the regatta. The prizes will be the surplus money for the first boats of each class, and the second ones of each class will save their stakes. There will be another grand regatta at Little Bayside on Tuesday, the 20th inst. and the second annual regatta in Finshing Bay will take place about the middle of July. the Stepping Stones buoy back to the starting

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STATEN ISLAND.

The grass and gerden crops about Staten Island are beginning to suiter for want of rain, and many cisterns are dry. The roads are almost impassable in consequence of the dust. There has been very little rain on the island for a year past. The body of the unknown growned man found upon the South Beach on Thursday has been identified as that of John McDonohue, who left Staten Island on the nine of clock ferryboat from Stapleton on the evening of the 25th of April last and was never afterwards seen alive. Coroner Les held an inquest and has verdict was "ound drowned." The body was taken charge of by undertaker Oates, of Stapleton, and buried in Calvary Cemetery.

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Krause—Marsh.—On Wednesday evening, June 2, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Stephen H. Tyog, D. D., Gronge H. Krause to Brille C. Marsh, only daughter of Unaries D. Marsh, all of this city.

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C. Egbert, Walter R., Savoyre, of West Hoodsen, to Celestia A. Coman, of Jersey Gity Heights.

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Domesty.—Suddenly, on June 2, at her residence, No. 175 Edmondson avenue, flatimore, Lettita, beloved wife of William Doherty, lately of New York, formerly of St. Johns, N.B.

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Dolan.—On Thursday, June 3, William Dolam, in the 34th year of his age.

The relatives and triends of the family and those of his orchers John and James are requested to attend the funeral from his late residence No. M North Second street, Brooklyn, E. D., on Saturday, May 5, at one o'clock P. M.

Gassoft.—On June 2, Mrs. Hannah Latham Gassoft, widow of the late Francis Gassoft, in the 65th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, June 3, at one o'clock P. M. from her late residence, 163 West Forty-minit street, interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

Gill.—At the residence of his father, Bergen Point plankroas, Jersey City, Andrew, Gill, aged 26 years.

Faneral on Sunday, 6th inst., at two P. M. to Hudson County Catholic Cemetery.

Haddock.—In Portenester, N. Y., June 4, 1875, Josspeins, wife of Stephen R. Haddock, and eidest child of Coarles Ferris, in the 29th year of her age.

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HENNION.—Ou Wednesday, June 2, MARIA HENNION, widow of John Hennion, in the 77th year of her age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the finerat, on Saturday, at two o'clock, from the residence of her son, No. 574 Leonard street, Green-

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HERGKENRATH.—On Friday, June 4, 1875, at
Jersey City Heights, Juliz Canoline, wife of
Walter J. Herckenrath, in the 36th year of her

age.
Priends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from St. Patrick's church, Ocean avenue, Jersey City Heights, on Saturday, 5th 1981, at five P. M. Hogan.—On Wednesday, June 2, of pneumonia,

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, 6th inst., at two o'clock, from his late residence, 256 avenue B. The remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for Interment.

Hounstow, aged 50 years and 3 months, sister of John and Job Seciey, of New Durham, N. J.

The inneral will take place from Grove church, New Durham, N. J., on Sunday next at three P. M. Relatives and friends, also Metropolitan Lodge No. 35, I. O. of O. F., are respectively invited to attend. Take cars from Hoboken ferry to Union Hill.

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Kincher. In the 23d year of her age, wife of Christian Kitcher.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Sylvan Grove Lodge. No. 275, F. A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, of Sunjay, at half-past one P. M., from aer late residence, No. 132 Elanth avenue, from thence to the Presbyterian church in Thirteenth Street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, where burial service will be neid, and thence to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

Kronfeld.—On June 4, Hettie, youngest daughter of Lena and Marcus Kronfeld.

Relatives and iffends are invited to attend the funeral, from thory residence, No. 23 Seventh avenue, on Sunday, at time o'clock A. M.

L. Forge.—At Greenwich, conn., on Thursday, June 3, Annie C., only child of fiziriet E. and the late James H. La Forge, in the 8th year of her age. Relatives and riends and those of her grandfatner, B. S. La Forge, Esq., are invited to attend her funeral, at his residence, in Greenwich, on Salurday, June 5, at two o'clock P. M. Friends can take the twelve o'clock train from the New York and New Haven depot, and will find carliages in waiting to convey them to the house.

Lyman.—in Brookiva, May 25, of heart disease, Dr. BENJAMIN S. Lyman, aged 72.

Mareways.—On wednesday, June 2, after a severe thiness, John Marewen, of the family are reversed the service thiness.

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PATEN.—In Brooklyn, June 4. James B., son of Captain R. E. Patten, in the 20th year of his age. Relatives and Friends at elavited to attend the funeral, from No. 103 Lawrence street, Brooklyn.